ome under this rule, if they desire to do so. Professional and Business Cards.

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JOSEPH L. KEEN, public that he is prepared to take contracts in his line N. B. To Distillers of Turpentine,—he is prepared to put np Stills at the shortest notice May 20—37-1y.

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THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale, 2 miles from his residence, one track of land containing 730 acres. There is 60 or 70 acres cleared ou it with a most excellent well of water; also a. valuable stream running through the land. All the uncleared land wer tim e . d and well adapted to make turpentine; the lands join Robert Graham and Zichariah Furmore. Pers ns wishing to purcha-e a desirable residence would do well to examine the premises. Terms made easy.
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Alford ville, Robeson Co., N. C., May 22 1662. 39-31* VALUABLE SOUND LANDS FOR SALE. salt-and are believed to be as desirably located as any lands on the Sound. There is about one hundred acres quantity of seasoned trees, the very best for boiling Salt-and convenient to the Sound. Persons wishing to purchase a desirable residence would do well to examine the premises. Terms made easy.

Dec. 19, 1861.

General Notices.

TAKEN UP ON THE 21st in t , and confined in Duplin county Rail Road; and one SAM, who sa she belongs to Jas T. Fu ten, of Bertie, hared by Wr. Washington, working in the thatham Iron Mines. The owners must come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take them away, or they will be dealt with as the law cirects. THOS. J. CARR, Sheriff. 41 3t*(or, ad, \$1 f0)

TABLEY UP AND CONFINED in the Jail of Duplin county, a negro man named AUSTIN, who says that he belongs to Elisha Andrews, of New Hauover county. The unuer is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with as | men :

THOS. J. CARR, Sheriff. June 5th, 1862 41-3t(pr. ad. \$1 50)

THE UNDERSIGNED having qualified at May Term, 1862, Court of Pleas and Quarter Session of Bladen County, as Administrator with the Will annexed of Calvin J. Dickson, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons inwithin the time prescribed by law.

A. K. CROMARTIE, Administrator with the Will anaexed. May 27nd, 1862.

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, &c.

PAINTS_PAINTS. TOURE WHITE LEAD ; " Snow White Zine ;

" White Gloss Zinc; Linseed Oil, Varnish, Patent Dryers, &c. For sale whole ale and retail, by

HUNTSVILLE -The Mobile Advertiser says:

The Knoxville (Tenn) Register contains accounts of Fed eral doings in Huntsville, given by a gentleman just from lesson is one that should be remembered. that unfortunate city. It would appear from this statement that the accusations of treason against Hen. Jere tlemens and Geo. W. Lane are repeated. We fear we stall have to ad hit that they are well founded. Clemens has been cha ged with infidelity on divers occasions bef re. He sold party in the Alabama Legislature once for a coat in U. ". benate. He sold the South in 1850, when he suddenly back of that era. He sold the party again that elected him to the Alabana State Secession Convention, and now he stands arraigned upon the charge of selling his country to the

> For the Daily Journal. CAMP 18TH REGIMENT N C. T.,

da + 28th, 1-62 MESSES. FULTON AND PRICE-Gen'l men : - After nearly twelve months active service our regiment has had a little figh , resulting in a more severe loss han it would have done, but for what appears to have been a serio a error in the management of the battle, this error not being charge able noon those at the head of the regiment, however. I will give you and idea of the battle field, it possible to my common pen not used to a correspondence for a news paper. The enemy, commanded by General McDowell, was drawn up in a tipe of seven regiments of infantry covering the whole trout of a wood about a mile and a half from ha over Court tiouse, and commanding an open fi ld which we had to pass to come near them. On e chillak they had six pieces of artillry and five in the centre of their front, where they she ed us and the whole neighbourh ed. Our regiment, (18th.) commanded by our gallant colonel R. H. Cowan, made a charge to take their battery, but after we il ed three counds, ou Colonel saw that the whole reg

fink to march into a thicket, where we were covered by small trees, so that our front was not so much exposed to the enemy's fi e. tine regiment tought bravely, losing two captains and about 190 man killed, wounded and mi sing, the mi-sing being nearly all wounded and taken care or by the enemy

ment would be lost, and be gave the order by the righ

We had to sail back in haste, not to be au rounded by the The 18th Regim nt, Col. Lane, had a more fortunate skirm sh in the fo en on taking about 53 pris n rs. My opin

ion is that we would have won the battle if the whole force of our six regiment had been brough into action. All feel that there was ter ible mismacagement s mewhere in the General conduct of the battle. CHARLESTON. Leape tinily,

CAMP 2ND BRIGADS.

Near Michnio u. Va., May 30th, 1 62. Messrs. Ed tors: Yenclose you a list of the c sum ues which occurred to tatham's Battery during the engagement or the 27 h at Peakes tation on the Victima Central Ru Road, about 16 mi es from itichm and. Wat you co us the favo of publishing it for the penefit of our friends, as the company is comp sed of volunteers from Craven, Lenoir,

Pitt, Beautort and New Banover counties.

One secti n of the battery under Lieut. Potts, accompanied the 2sth regiment. The och r two sections under Capt. Lathem, Lieut. Percy and Lie t. Flanner, opened the fight in front, supported by the 18th and 37th reg ments. The action negan about ten o'clock Tuesday morning and con-tinued almost incessantly throughout the day. We drove the enemy from his position and p anted our battery upon the very spot forme ly h d by h m. We found seven killed, eight wounded, and several dead horses. The enem. Artiflery was managed by regulars belonging to the old United States army, and fired with great accuracy. One of prominent and conspicuous figures of the distinctive their shell struck one of ou caissons load d with shell and canister, causing it to explode with great volence, but, strange to say, with ut doing us any serious damage, save ath loss of the caisson. Having tou ht the enemy all day, and finding ourselves lmost completely surrounded by an overwhelming force, we commenced retreating a little before dark, towards As nand, five miles from the battle ground. We remained at Ash and all night and next day received orders to take our position on the left of Genl. J. hison's command, under Maj Genl. D. H. Hill. He hav-

ing the left division. The following is the list of killed and wounded in Latham's battery, Branch artillery :

Kuled -None. Mortally Wounded .- Corporal Z. W. Burgess, Wm. Smith Severely Wounded.—Geo. Malpass, Jas. Malpass, Alles Hardey and William Hankins.

Slightly Wounded .- Daniel Lee, Richard Tindle; Islan Missing and Left Sick .- Eleven. In add tion to the above, we lost I Limber, I Caisson,

Brass Howitzer and 12 Horses killed and badly wounded. Resp'y yours, &c.,

Spirit of the New Orleans Women. We are permitted, says the Mobile Register, to make the following extracts from a private letter from a New Orleans woman to her relatives in this city. It was written late on the night of the 30th. Can a country

where women breathe such a spirit ever be subjugated : NEW ORLEANS, April 30th, 1862. Biy Darling Mother, Sisters and S .: Having now finished all the packing, I take my pen, though its past eleven, and all are asleep, exc pt the two girls and myself. This is the last chance I expect to have to write to you, for I know not how long; for we are in mo-Hair Brushes, Paint Brusees, Toilet Soaps, Fancy Articles, mentary expectation of having Gen. Butler and his hordes launched upon us. Oh, mother, I cannot tell you the trials of the past week, which every true Southern heart has been called on to bear, nor the bitter ones we still naticipate in the future. It has been very un-HOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST, and Dealer in expected and very sore-how much so God only knows-Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Garden Seeds, but it would have comforted your heart, I know, to have seen us all, men and women, during the hours intervening between the time when the Federal commander's ultimatum became known, and the landing of the Fed-ONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, respectfully informs the eral force, yesterday, in all nearly twenty-lour hours --No one doubted his intention and ability to carry out of business. He keeps constantly on hand, Limb, Cement, his fiendish threat, and yet, thank G. d. not one woman, Plaster, Plastering Hair, Philadelphia Press Brick, Firm much less a man) fluched or wavered from her alleglance, but the fire of patriotism burned more brightly even wildly) then than when no danger threatened .-All I saw or heard said, "No, never surrender," and an almost universal prayer went up that the first man or woman of our community who should dare to touch the sacred flag, should meet with an instant and igno-

And now we can whisper to ourselves the sweet, comforting thought, that in the hour of danger ou: women proved themselves worthy of their blood and their country-that no fear, no wish of theirs trammeled the authorities in the discharge of their duties, and that ou voices rose in a simultaneous cry, " Never surrender, though they kill every man, woman and child." There was no weakness or excuement, no weeping, no lamenting, no running about for sensation, but every woman's of timber thrown of by a shell. THE SUBSCRIBER, wishing to move to his late purchase face was as cln and serene, as though no great event in S. Carolina effers for sale his Plantation on Topsail was near. The only excitment was caused by some Sound, 12 miles from Wilmington, containing over five hon-dred series of the best quality Pea Nutt late. About half of the tract is now under cultivation. Also, a small have endeavored to get b youd the reach of their shells tract of piney land, lying in front of said place, on the main for the sake of my little on s and Com-y, whom I have road leading to Wilmington. There lands are principal, left to be a special charge in this time of danger, and on the Sound, convenient for fish and ys ers-or for making for whom I feel at entally responsible. God grant this ime to-morrow night may see her safely on her way of the very best Pea Land, ready to cear, a portion of home-but had I consulted only my own feelings, I which has already been deaded, and contains a large should have been one of many who would have placed ursely a directly in front of the enemy's guns, not in the vain hope of stopping them, but that he might see how nobly Southern women can die as well as live for their country's honor. Never shall I forget the events and feelings of these few days and thes: few hours, for I can safely say that I have once, at least, looked a fea . ful death nofficeholy in the face. The final course of the Federal command r fell upon us like a thanderbolt, and we almost left as though he had robbed us of our Jail, a negro man named JOH v, said to belong to the triumph, and the news too was c woled with the bitter estate of Sol. Hell, of Cra en, hired by Mr. Dunn on knowledge that our forts had surrendered. Then, and then only, did our frezen tears flow, and do even yet, and with one accord all who were with me exclaimed. "we could have stood a bombardment far better than

> The Gunboat Engogement Abov Fort Pillow. The Chicago Tribune, of the 10th ult., alluding to the gunboat battle of the 10th ult., above Fort Pillow. is forced to pay the following just compliment to the fficiency of our fleet, the efficiency and gallantry of its

We refer to the account for the further details, from which it will appear that the Cincinnati was stove in twice by the rebel rams, and barely escaped sinking in middle channel with all on board. The participation of her consorts in the fight was gallant and effective, and the enemy withdrew. We shall need to have more proof than we now possess, to confirm the tales of some of debted to said estate, to make immediate payment; and the correspondents as to the extent of the enemy's dis those having claims against said estate to present them asters, or that they will not again give battle. This affair must stand in the wholesome if unpleasant list of Childers, F M Brown, John L Davis, W E Parris, and N H surprises in this war, the list which cost us the lives of H Burns. many brave men at Hampton Roads, and at Pittsburg Landing. All of them grow out of the folly of undervaluing the enemy. Fort Pillow, we were led to believe, was ours for the asking, a ripe apple, ready to drop into our mouths, when suddenly, out from under its guns istence, and certainty of whose power, our fleet seems to ly. have been inadequately aware. It makes an attack gallantly and persistently fought, and resisted, leaving the result a drawn battle. We do not write this to pass censure upon any of the brave men of our flotilla. who

Ships. Forts and Bart-ries. General Totten, Chief of the Bureau of Engineering nder the Yankee Government, has replied to some it quiries addressed to him, in his efficial capacity, on the subject of the charges which may have become necessaed down from high ground in opposition to the compromi e ry in forts and other means of defence. He lays down the following principles, which have always been maintaiced by engineers, namely: Forsts must full before a competent land attack, and that forts are competent to res st and repel vesse's After an elaborate argument. he states the following conclusion:

> That the fall of our seaboard batteries, of the simple t haracter, cannot possibly be imp oved That he materials being the strongest, most indestruc imade in then with advantage That ron his been ir ely used for years part to guard the turther use is perfec y easy on the existing works to an dy and J. S. oore, slightly. xie . and is a quest on of economy morely; it will be

applied whenever reeded; the walls may be entirely iron That all the changes in ordnance projectiles are greatle a favor of land batteries and against vessels in any combat between the two That gues of unlimited size can easily be mounted and

That no vessel can be built and floated that will not be enetrable to proje tiles from such gare. That one shot right! deli-ered will probably sink the serious, an inight; Robt Lakon, severely in mouth; John ve sel, while the fort cannot be seriously it jured by the re- anison, sightly to the git un fi e f he ve s l.

That all he best results of modern science, skill and exerience are incorporate with these defences, as soon as hose results are tonad to be reliable a med and manned, by v ssels.

That the use of steam is a very great, and the only con cirsive, advantage which modern times have afforced to that this advantage can be countervailed only by in-

That the need for a supply of guns for our forts is very gr at-tie want of th m is dangereus That large calibres are i sisted upon and to be furnished it is not intended by what has been said to dispense with the employment of floating actences for our coast at the cells, and craton radge to

of the land patteries

different points where their u e is adventageous. We deem it proper again to caution all dealers, merchants, tradesmen, and our readers generally, agains altered \$5 bills of the Bank of the State of South Carolina, raised from geouine \$2 bills by pasting the figure | ing don in quick time for two miles, nearly expansion with law of a tions. It me of a troubly men resident in dexi-5 over the figure 2 on the medallions. We have seen some well ex cuted, so far as the pasting is concerned, but the margin above and below, and the promissory

wer is, show plainly the denomination \$2. It will be well for all who receive Bills of the Bank of the State of Sou h Carolina, to e amine the margin and the body, to see if they correspond with the mormedallion .- Chas. Cou.

COUNTERFEIT SHINPLASTERS - We stated a few days note of the city of Augusta. We learn that there are several of these spec men bills in circulation, and we nation, can be readily detected.

Augusta (Geo.) Constitutionalist.

following list of wounded of the North Carolina R giments, in the fight of the 31st ult. and 1st inst .- | Queen, leg. Several of the names may be found in the regimental reports as taken from the Petersburg Express:

NORTH CAROLINA. Josiah Silverthorn. 4th. E. stightly in the knee. Henry Wise, 4th, K, in shoulder. J A McCoy, 4th, C, in the hand. Henry Sides 4th, A, in the wrist. M. Nance, 23d, -in neck and arm. Nat Adams, 23d, G, in the face. Wm Dement, 23d, G, in the leg. John Kavanaugh, 23d, G, in the knee, sight. F . Wright, 33d G, slight in both arms. J J Wright, 23d, H, in shoulder. wm Buchanan, 22nd, B, in his back. H D Maines, 22d. F, in right erm. David Fordner, 22d, I, in right hip. Mores Wolla d, 4th. E, in the ankle. W 8 Todd, 22d, I, left arm, above the elbow. J W Stout, 22d, L. right arm. M J Curtis, 22nd, S. slightly-on the head. Thos O Der, 22d. B, in right arm. W H Lockhart, 5 h. D. breest broken. Asa Johnson, 4th, E in short der Appleton rquires 4th, F, slight in the shoulder. A Layne, 4th, G. badly in the side. James Broodie. 4th, E sligh ly in hip. JH Holdslaw, 4th Company P, left 1 g. J Brown, 4th Company E, righ 'a'm sad left foot. Wm Mallison, 4 h Company E, bott, inces, serious. Jesse Tendall, 4th, Company D, ankle and thigh. A M Sharpe, 4th. Company F. back. Pope Norton. 4 h Company C, left leg. James & Syrles, 4th, Company E, right knee. M P Stewart, 4th, Company F. right arm broken. George Brady, 4th. Company C, right wrist and left hip. Michael M Bover 4th Company B, above left knee. Wiles Rob its, 6th Com any B. head, slightly. H C fever , 4th Company K thigh sligh . Nelsou Eller, 4th, Company K, left shoulder, slight J C Deaton, 4th, Company K, right shoulder, slightly. Alfred Thomas, 4th, Company F right sh uider. Wm H Harrison, 23d, Company B, right arm. A a Hunsucker, 23d, Company C, le's hand. Levi Turner, 4th, Co K, left lag wm H Butler 16th, Co &, left shoulder W H Stowe, 2:d, o B, left shoulder. E B Freeman, 16th Co G, for h ad, glance shot. Flijah Turner, 16th C. G. right arm, above cibow. J m Atk na, 6th. Co G, side of head, glance shot. J C Mc Willan, 23ud Co A, left arm. Marien Hes-e. 6th, Co K. left hand TH Faw er, 6th Co F, right arm above elbow. Lieut M R Barbee 6th, Co I, contusion on hip, from piece

W A Todd, 22d, left thigh Thos Gregory, 16th, left atm. B W Gance, 4th, left knee an ! right thigh Samuel P + dwards, 4 h, rig it it g. Robt Thompson, 22 id, righ kure David Dor'ck, 4th right shoulder. N G Oliver, 224, right shoulder. Abner Halleman 5th, right toot. Nimred Chi eres, to A. 14th right arm and fingers. Borns, company A. 16 h lest thigh James Nelly, company K, 4th, mouth. John H + ea sall, company D, 4 h right arm broken. Wm & Hanifi ld, company B. 21d, through bresst. W F Gibbs, company B, 22d, in the head. W G Jarrett, company E, toth, two fingers shot off left

Eli Willis, company E, 6th, burt in breast from falling off a limb of a tree. Wm Dinkins 4th, company D, right arm F Stephen Holmes, 4th, company D ett leg. W J Letcher, 4th, c moany D. right thish. George Battle, 4th, company F. in head-glance shot. Joseph ha mer. 4 h company F right leg. J N Goforth 4th, company H, left hand and ellow. Sergeant Wm & Hansell, 4th, company F, in thigh. Allen Morton, 6th, company D, badis wounded in breast. BZ eagley, 22d. o B left shoulder. PF Miller, 4th, Co C, in the foot. G L Hoys, 4 h, Co E in lett leg-badly. Pleasarton Mull, 4th, Co F, in right a m. J F A kenson, 4th. Co F, in leg and thigh. Ephraim Christoph r, 23d, Co F, in the hip. John & Lindsay, 5 h. Co A. in the neck and head. W H Beck, 4th, Co G, in leg, (amputated) Berj L Carter, 4th, Co H, in right keec. W L Lockman, 23d, Co K, right arm, above elbow.

John W Keistier, 4th, Co B, in the right thigh and right John R Boyd, 4th, Co I, in right breast, David L Holtzhauser, 4th, in rig: tarm. Calvin C Carrier, 22d, Co F, in the arm and shoulder. J H Stallings, 22d, Co A, in left aim.

List of Casualties in the 16th N. C. Troops. Col. Champ T N Davis, killed and le t on the field A djutant aloore, sligh ly wounded.

Company A- Killed: Private James Pronks. Wounded and left on the field: Private Sylvanus Brooks and nont T

Timo by Covenurey and J K Yerton. Missing : E H Keith

Company C-Wounded: Lieut R B Johnston, slightly; Private W J Edney, slightly: Jacob Robinson, seriously, in steams a powerful fleet of mail-clad vessels, of whose ex- in thigh; J M Hall, Logan Thomason, Mc. McCury, slight- paper preventing the far from interfring with the glass.

Missing: Wilson Hawkins. tomp my D-Killed : Private Joseph T Wemack: Wounded : Orde'y egt Geo Roon, both thighs broken venience .- Mucon Messenger. and left on the field; Frivates J L Floyd, arm broke; J P burges, slightly in breast; W M wall, seriously in the side; certainly redeemed the fault, if any there was ; but the Pink Martin, scriously in the head ; J C Webo, at hely in the shoulder; K U Blanton, slightly, in shoulder; W H op , singuity, hip; Riley Baley, extent or wounds not known and B S Laucaster.

missing and supposed to be killed: Private Burton Dowtompany b. Killa: Sergt W W Gibbs Wound d-Privates George Wistnant, seriously and left in the Led; W to Jacrat, sughtly in the hand; W H But er, the Burnside Fleet is here, and that the day of trial is

serious y in the hourder. om, any F .- Wounded - Privates F. F. Dover, Thomas Dover, W. P. hay and ewis Paris, slightly. Mis ing. - Private B. K. I ewis.

Coup . y G .- Kuled .- P. ivate H. F. Dornbush. wound d - La J ha I werning, shally on the head : 'rdeny ogt. J G. Sloan, very siigh is on the head, Corp. J. . Alexander, in the sid; priva e. J. H. Brailey, te ve ely in hip aid foot; J. rry Atkinson, on head; W. ti planton, severel, i the olde; Z. o. Hardin, dangerous), in iol is and thigh; hos Howser, severe y in this is, leg and and we trust, a suic ssfue d fence even against greatly e, imperishable and cheapest possible, no change cau be mouth. Ja . moyle, slight in le .; Enjah Lurver, si gut in a.m : B B. Frem n, saget in head om, a v tt - Woun and - Capt Robinson, slight in stm; thinn st and mos . x resed parts of these catteries, a dis Lieut. Fell, in the nead . p ivales W. C. Aliman, J. B. Con-

> Me sing - P. water it. W. Smith and A. M. Watsins. mp m 1 Nound d: Lieut, L. A. W 1d, signtly; Orderly Sarg't J P Johnson, slightly; Sarg't D L in her, seri-J mos, J H Fie cier, I o hode, sworter, or J condeas, w ! Jones, o Laugh er, J to Lowry, w P Reese, hi Sitter

and J C Erwin s gody. ara; pri ates W o caivert, slightly in neck; Toos ion y Company - Killed: Private F M Moore. Wounded: Privates a A Ki spanick, dangerously. J & Wall, dangerously, G M Clark, W H Brown, G L . unongham and a A

shou der; rerg't H r wai e, sugartly in he wg; p water J | are tadises, p unged in h m st proto and agrorance An That, while forts can now, as heretofore, be readily re | a min, signtly in thi h; James K zer, in the side; J w | ent g stened d sp t am s what we r quire, and a though dire ; by land batteries, they cannot be reduced, when duly | Manney, in the heer, Goo authory -; The mas knowed, | the e-might be reject cer to overcome at the on set, the igntry in the shon der; D R No. c., a guny in the breast. educated and respectable portion of the i habitacts will Musting and supposed to be kuled: Juo came, I F cours | so n be to appreciate the advantage of a fi m, paterand Patr.Ca Shiquo e and U S clowe. At acted Company - apt s W Kalparrick danger usly in he digh, and missing. Atten: nummer J to G Price and ishrought about it left to En land and France, the roat

creasing the number and especially the calibre of the guns private A & Lynch; Monnaed: J ha canie, in hander; ter might enable to managet. It is he acree to e to eare I ha mustage , seriously lastou der, hip a dicot; George Horton, sightly; John melton, sightly in eroon; treor, e tirice elignity in a m and side; time, Wall, sigh ly in treas; o B Boston, sughtly in the head; theorge "pane sughtly in the back by a 1 mb of a tree to ling, being cut off b a cho; of spani h forces at Vera "tuz has cre ted a st one feeling Juna Grass Sigh y. Missing: "in M brooks, nearly ce .- of irritation, which can alone be removed by the presence

> going list of casus ties as rematic. We hear many or a c mmission to hear and de ide u on the various demands the missing are dead, and show that some of them were severeiv w.un.el. The legiment went into action immediately after march-

> Ladgue, and oppressed with heat. Our Pavis behaved mo t co (with one or two exceptions,) possess the necessary gallan ly. He was wounded in the left arm as save ely as qualific to a fer such a task to force him to aband on his norse. Upon sightly recovering the spock he started to leave the fird, whom he was snot in the back part of the head, the ban passing entirely through and com og out between and just above the eyealien since the war commenced. The regiment depiores

his loss, and a mouth es when his berelt lamily. The entire command ochaved in the m st gallant manner, but time foroids that I should cest in particulars. J. S. MCELROY, Lieut, Colonel 16th N. C. 1.00, 5

since, that we had received a counterfeit \$1 treasury LIST OF KILLED AND WOUND DIN CAPT M'NEELY'S COMPANY, K. 41H N. C TAIL TRUPS Killed : Corporate Lout & Kyle Jas Bowers, pirates A A Lowisace, DC Johnson, FM m.l.s, L M nendleman, caution the public in regard to them. They are not as Samuel Strayhorn, John Carter. Wounded: Capt Mcwell printed as the genuine notes, and by a close exami- Neety, ruptured; Lieus W C Conguentur signity; M Hofflin, slightly in race; HC tong, sugat y in the leg; Corporal Richard Williams, hand; private S A Brown, foot and shoulder; J T Cromwell, shoulder, badly; W W Com-It is stated that a minister of Fitchburg, lectured so powerfully a few days against the use of tobacco, that several of his audience went home and burned their that several of his audience went home and burned their the several of his audience went home and burned the several of his audience went home and burned the several of his audience went home and burned their the several of his audienc back ; G D Boruggs, wrist ; H C seavers, thigh, slightly ; pective subjects.

We are indebted to the Richmond Enquirer for the | W Smi , leat, hand; M J Weant, arm. slightly; H Wise, shoulder, severely; J Mouldio, thigh broken; Levi Turner, leg; J F Keuter, foct; Lewis Holehowser, arm; A M Mc-

Wilmington Journal.

Twenty-Third N. C. Regiment. We are indebted, says the Petersburg Express, to a gallant soldier who was in the fight, for the following partial list of casualties in the 23d North Carolina Regiment, (t'ol. D. H. Christie,) at the fight before Richmond, on Saturday Col. D. H Christie, with gallantly leading his Regiment had his horse shot under him, and was painfully though

not seriously wound d he the fall. Lieut. Col. R D. Johnston, roceived a severe wound the head from a Minuie ball. and had his horse shot under Major E. J. Christian was mortally wounded; shot through the body, and had his horse shot under him. The e officers all disp's ed great coolness and courage

and led their men is to the thick st of the fight. Colonel Johnson fell while leading a gallant charge. Cant. C. C. Blacknall tee ived four slight wounds from Minnie balls, and had his horse shot under him, inflicting painful though not serious wound Capt. S. A Shu'o d. killed.

Capt. W P. Hill. Capt. W. H. Johnson, " Capt. Nichol-on. Capt. A. D. Peace, slight'y wounded. lieut T J Crocker, (o. G. slightly wounded. Lieut W. P. Gil, to G. Licut, W. B Stoan, Co B,

Capt J H Viller, severely wounded.

i ut. Nicholson, to C. saverely in the head. Lieut. A. M. Luris, Co. I. mortally wounded. Lieut, G. W. Honter, Co. K, severely wounded. Li-ut. W. Torrence. Co. K. Lieu Coggia, Co. C, Lieut Hill o H

vates is very large-supposed to be 50 or 60 Cantain A F sca borough was killed and Capt. F. Bennett wounded in the skirmish of the preceding day .-The reg-ment is left with but two captains unhart, Capt. Ge . T Ba-hervill- and Capt. Alex. Cole. cont of f ur mounted officers who went into the action. not one was let in the siddle, every horse being killed u der the rider. Capt Geo. T. Baskerville (Co. I.) is now in command of the remnant of the regiment, who braved the storm and lead the brave boys with courage and judgment.

The list of di-a led, non-commissioned officers and pri

The Meen, Boldwin & Williams Hosylial. The following wound d soldiers are at the above morrow, more was to be copied from that paper. named hospital

NO. TH CAROLINA - J S Martin, 22d : WG Bay, 6th; S A Bo ver, 4 h; columbus Kerr, 4th; J A Houpe, 4th; L L Rawley, 14th; D & Bus le. 4th; shred B ker. 23d. *LABAMA - N Adams 12 b; L J G een, 23d; J Les Kenrede, 12 b; B A Barton, Lith; J J H mmonack. 12 h: W H Tider, 6th: B F Jordan 1 th: R P Wel-ms 5 h; J J Gonnel's 3d; J B Wats n. 6th; Lieut C H Hart. wh; Thomas Anderson, 6th; F & Lit le, 1th; J W Binat,

Georgia - F M Fuller, 28th; W M Hobinson, 7th; Jas R Wis n 70; J.H. Matthews, 77th; F. Matthews, 27th; B. Vincisia .- Joseph A Parker, 14th; P B Cumner, 24th W & L. mines, 24th; Wm Phones, 4sth; D Garrison, 49th; G W Garber, 29th; A F Triplett, 8th; P N - tune t, 19th; 4 Bow et. 24 h; W C Joyces, 32d; W B Fuller, 231; jamm Poley 18th: CHleve 4hth: John Hu hwood, 13 N Har ey 4 to : Juneth D Starte 31; W H Jon 8 28th TESSESSE -L J Ante 8 m. 14 h; J L Be n. 7th; J Powert, 7 h; H W Porcell, 7th; R Beard, 7th; W W West 1st; D Champion, 1st; R & Davis, 7 h; A W Flearn, 7th Heavy Colber, 14 a: John Cartwright, 7 h; C & Wi kinston. 7th; J k Newsom, 7th; W F Broom, 14th; F F Chamber-

FOUTH AROL NA .- F Waller, Col Jankins-removel : W M Beames to W Banc ck, 5 h. Mississippi - Duncan Campbell, 2d Miss Battalion : R W Black 11th; James "mith, Jord n's Artillery, The list of wounder to the o h r hospitals will be prelisted hereafter - Richmond Viguirer.

TRANSPORTATION OF THE DEAD .- As the peculiar eircumstances of the times read is this sad duty to our file nds often necessary, and generally very expensive, or even impracticable, to procure iron coffies for the purpose, we would call attention to the following simple lines of G neral Burnside, in the town of Newbern. means by which it can be effected, at any season, at a very moderate cost. Take any wooden coffio, and after the body is deposited in it, wrap it in a cotton cloth ple of the Northern States, and for the " Cons-rvative" which has been perfectly saturated in far that has been Concley. Wounded stightly: Lieuts James R Love and W | heated to a boiling point. This renders it even more A Bryan, Corpis D M Kaby and A J Patterson, Private N | impervious to the escape of effluvia than the best iron ceffin. This can be placed in a box of much less s z Company B- Wounded : Private Thomas Gregory, arm than those usually used where charcoal is introduced to broke; Wilson Webb, slightly, in shoulder; John Brown, fill the space between the coffin and the box to absorb the efflavia.

can be inserted in the lid, and covered with paper so the side, of T Wisson, hand shot off; Heary Allen, serious, that the cloth can be cut at d the features exposed, the kee press : The writer has seen bodies transported long distances in this manner, in warm weather, without the least incou-

> From the Charleston Mercury. Our Doy of Trial at Hand,

the shorts of J. mes' Island yesterday, it seems that the home, where she it ed so long and happily. Welcome Car attack on Charles on is imminent. It is believed that upon us. The guns of our terts and the courage of our troops are a out to come into requisition. The gunboats of the enemy have not, we judge, been yet subi cied to the file of such batter is as protect our harbir. Unless they have a number of Monitors, which we by no means believe, they are likely to pay dearly for the works on James' Is and, our troops can make a strong, superior numbers, which is not very likely, if we are and when we see them bring forward such a reliet s the

Our people are calm, and propored for a disperate resistance. Ex ent the extrapts for railroads, wo k broke; J H Bryson, N bu nett, M D burnett, J G Countain, C so of failure. We first the defines of Charle t n in wold Gory? 1862, will ever be memorable for its heroism and its The proposition to raise North Carolina to an equality

The Troubles in Mix'co.

The Lond on Times contains a letter from Mexico will be com, any a - Wounded : Capt L W. Stowe, slightly in of five millions, three in the half, at the lowest computation. nal government All w u d depend u on the ranger in which the chance of Scain which creates all the d flicuits. The F ench and Eng in Governments have already committed a prievous error in allowing Spain to take the institutive. No time ought to be lest in rectif ing t i take m ve The landing of French and English tro ip .
I would wish to inp essupen her Maj at 's Government

Mesars. EDITORS OF ENQUIRER: - Please publish the fore- the absolute no cessit of appointing, without toss of time. which have now remained do mant in the legation for nowa do of twenty years. T ey ex eel \$20, 000 000, and inv he almost every carreivable core contemplated by the trap, to enable him to off r a compromise that will re-

Mr t'o wi , who has been endeavoring to purchase, on behalf of the United States, a ri hi of int ry ation in the affairs of Mexico, and who from no faul of his has failed in two previous attent, s, has now hit opon a third. He brows. No braver offi er, nor magner toned gentlemid has proposes to convirt the interior debt of the country into an American convention; in other worls, to give a high value of our inaugurated at Washington, not withstandto bouds is ned in many ca es at a discount of hi ery per cent , and which are now hearing a market value of s x d I has been incurred by alm at every President issuing, as his mices it ad mended, o for pu poses of his own a certain which he waim and caprace of Lincoln and his mineous number of the e binds. Their amount of late has been my impose. The d ladd ortion of the pipula ion of conside ably reduced by their being received in payment of charco property. N m mally there must still remain about \$30 000,000 to be rede med The concent of the Mexican Government has been obtained by a proposal to pay down the toul dominton of the driveting language who control eight per centum in cash-too temoting an offer to be the Federal government, and we verily believe if they refused at such a moment. Many holders will doubtless had the opport a my to day to express their professions. seize such an opportunity of obtaining American protection for a stook which is now next to value ess; but ah he such a stock j being proceed ng i consistent with the a gective subjects.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

It is reported and believed that General Casev. a Federal commander, was killed in the fight on Saturday, below

The New York Herald of the 31st has been received here. It abounces the acvacuation of Corinth by the Confederate gravely erroneous, for, to my utter astonishment, I found arm, and the occupation of the town by Union troops. A that all this diversity of rings, streaks and stripes, actually Washington, to this effect. The Herald publish a map said in the newspapers about the new far hon being introtowards Okolona, on the Mobile and Ohio Rail Road.

THE LATE BATTLE.

RICHMOND, Va., June 5th, 1862. outposts. Nobody hurt.

New Bridge, one of the enemy's caissons was exploded by Some fire officers. I must confess, that at the first view of a shell, killing several Yankees and three horses. One man was wounded on our side. Northern accounts of the late battle have been received

here. They claim a victory. They say that the Federal loss was heavy but that the rebel loss was much greater. From the Kale gh State Journal,

What the Yankees Think of "Conservative" Holden, Through a friend, we are in possession of another copy of the Newbern (Yanker) Progr 83, of date 224 came out u hart. I so ain B is a gallant officer, and will of May. This paper contains seven articles from the country-of b ave knights who fight for their alters of relileading editorial, which relates to "Conservative" Hot- No. Messrs. Editore, any such charge against an offi er is

the whole South, whose fathers, s ns, brothers as d bus-Fay, 14th; J A McCoune i, 4th; - A Bron. 3d; J & Rey. | a paper which gains for i's elitor such an infamous nothis is the character North Carolina is made to bear and sisters beck in you on to the charge. amongst her sis er States, by one who claims so flip pantly to be par excellence, true to her! And this man your character for patrioti m is not yet irretriev by gone. is the reil constituted hader of a new party-a party which he has styled the "Conservative party I" And men who are willing, or who ought to be willing, and but the rude winds of Heaven moan your requiem dirge. ready, to lay down their lives in defence of their c. u . .

ry, are following such a leader as this. We call the attention of Hon. Wm. A. Graham the position he is made to occury be one the country by his new-born love for "Conservative" Hold n. W are not of those who believe Mr. Grabam is a man "in wies hands," in the language of this Yackee Holden 14th; Hart Harris, 7 h; J coh Bayler, 7th; George Lewis, eulogist, "the couse of the Union will suff r no detri-7th; Leac Sandillo, 7th; F b Foutch, 7 h; W L Bankitz, men." though the willer of the York electronial thinks to it, for before will be written, and all others must lo k to it, and see if they are not in dis egatable, dangerous hands when committed to the core of " Conservative" Holden. "A man is judged of by the company he

We now invite the attention of our readers to following ar i. e. Our read rs will remember that this article is not written by a "d structive" nor by a "d mocrat," nor by " an origin l s c ssionist," but by the editor of a Yackee newspap r print d within the North Carolina. The writer is a "Conservative" Union man, and he is writing for the press and the protraiters who are organ zing themselves into " North Carelina Union regiments" on the coast. " Our news from Raleigh caused a rush for our darry i sag yesterday," the editor says, in the is-ue now before us. And no wonder it did; and our life for it, more than one North Carolinian blushed and groafed n the spirit as he read the "Conservative" record there spread before tals, &c . &c., word for word as it came from the Yan-

[From the Newbern (Yankee) Progress, May 22, 1562] Ah - Uid Sorth State. "Watchman tell us of the night, Wha the s gas of promise are.'

North Car dies begins to move up to the spi it of progression. She begins at last to realize that there is a future ther, and wile gives indication of the ming a prominon acts in the siving dram a. Our confidence in her pat- all the condren for me, and tell them pa will come back rio ism is growing daily stro ger, and though apparent, in again. Adieu, my dearest Suc. a d rmant state, the smoud ring fires begin to feel a new drought, and are b ginning to kindle with re ewed brithan y True to her form r glory, of which she is justiy promi, the s paving the way for a return to her aucient

The Convention at Raleigh have passed an ordinance directi g they, thank to d scharge all volunteers over 35 years of age. Tors is no insign fi a t matter, and p fints plainty as the han writing on the wall, to tuture events, so that he who russ my read, with at the sid of an interpreter, if ie has an o denary medium of intestigence.

The Knieigh Stangard and the threensboro' Patriot, two of the most takened and influential papers in the State, are advocating the nomination and election to the gubernator al chair of Hon. Wie. A. Graham, at he grual Au gas e e.t. u. This is a very strong indication of sober end thought. It clearly indicates that the people of Caro hos hive o gun to see b, whom t ey have been wronged one housed by the Hon, gentlem above named, nust be it will be safe to assert that North Carolina is redocuted from the fe ters which now enc ose her, thrown about her shops, banks and newspapers, and the foreign popula- ham is a man-we think we speak advisedly-in whose tion, few are not in the raths of the army. We have hards the cause of the Union will receive no detriment -everything at stake in the struggle, and little to hope in As he was in former day, so is he now, at hough hiding a lost its old name in later times. All the great Itslian battles of 1859 were fought within thirty days of the

off et upon the country. It must be worthy of the winder propertus and vigorous competios of the Norm case, and of the old City and of the Palmetto State. arolica, rion. W. A. Graham I deff in favor, with his usual energy and vigor It is gratify ig to men who are fight ing their country's battles, to see such men lead off in so noble a cause as that of elevating the digni y of labor, by affirding those industrion ly i clined, the wherewith to as to neveloge the Vast resources of the state. Total s chilierd imag our enenies robs war of many of its there features and such a gemen state usual, more note tutan an almi, wi b banders. We look promine State under such feeders, even to n bel hards, as one almost of us. But " e- m ng event- ca-t their shadows bef re," and we must want for the indicated m. vine of the waters. out the Backh landard of the lob has , and to is re freshing to see the entor apply the excornting sash to the backs of the contederate cut on and learners. Mr. Holden or dove from tie las, he undertake, " " en the fleavens He wields to a bleat addorral pen in Carolina, and fearlessly, too.

it s an emine us sign of approaching day to see the pre-s speak out so boully, where treason his deflan'ly attempted to supple es it and molden is just the man to do it. We shall to-morrow c quy stil mile rom the Sanda d.

CRITTENDEN AND KENTUCKY - Hon John J. Crittender has made a proposition to the Fid ril givern ment to order a Casation of hostilities at t un erland e neile K-ntucky to he Union. This superan usted submission) t is alarmed at the dissample ton manifested in that State with the emincipation policy of the Liquola administration and its war tax; but he wilfind it a He cu can task to en coed in reconciling a mai rity of Ken u kiaus to the despotism that has ing his tenedous adhere co to it, and the repeated lustances he has in mand of his entire willing. ness to cling to the de estable Union on any terms K ntucky have had, during the progress of this war, a sufficient fore aste of what awaits all who submit to the resul, as it would be in down-trodien Maryla d. would convince even the indefaugable comprom ser, Mr, Southern Confederacy presented for their acceptance.

the said more, of the five series were const. Indicated

For the Journal. MESSES. Fo ross:—Will you permit me to make a few inquiries in your paper, about the sudden change of fashion among our people. Living away down here in seclusion, I see and know but little about these summers sults which be-FROM RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Va., June 4th, 1862.

All quiet to-day near the City. No definite list-of the aggregate number of casualties of the late battles have yet been obtained.

see and show but intile about these summersaults which be set the gay world. A few days ago I emerged from my lonely ahode and visited a few villages and towns; instead of finding people dressed in those plain neat old fashioned coats and pants which gentlemen were when I was a boy, I at first thought myself one of Israel's lost al cep, and that since my absence the stock had all been kneeling and drink-Mrs. Rose Greenhow arrived here this morning, under skinned in streaks and set up in the pools. I thought if all the ring streaked and speckled stock now on hand belonged to old Jac b he must be mighty rich, and that old Laban must have grown very poor. On a little further investiga-tion I began to think all Jacob's stock had been fleeced and their covering transferred to that noted class of animals, on which Balaam is said to have rode, when he was halted by the angel. After a minute examination of the case before us, I found that all my first impressions were dispatch from Halleck to Stanton had been received at covered a class of living men. Now it cannot be that all of the country, and says that Besuregard was moving duced. I have been a careful reader of the papers for lo, these many years, and though not in the habit of mingling in the world of fashion much, I have carefully noted every FEDERALS SHELLING THE WOODS NEAR RICH- change in dress reported weekly from London and Paris MONO .- THE FEDERALS CLAIM A VICTORY IN even to the new petticoat of the Empress Fugenie, and I have se n nothing in all my life like unto what I have re-cently beheld. While indulging in the foregoing acusements, a kird hearted, plainly dressed old gentleman came A large quantity of powder was expended by the enemy up to me and I inqui ed what it all meant. He, as "must to-day in shelling the woods occupied by the Confederate | protest, very ignorantly intormed me that they were military gentlemen-officers in the army 'this I know cannot te so. In my younger days I had some knowledge of sol-During the artillery duel this forenoon in the vicinity of dering myself, and have seen a me aplanded military men. hese gent emen, you are slightly reminded of some of our very many excellent officers who are now on duty in our army. But I never can consent to believe that there is an efficient hearing a commission, running in the name of the Conted: etate States, who would thus consen to be seen, from day o day, standing in groups about the corners of streets, ho tels and other places of idle amusement, behind big cigars, 'ar away from the field of fame, where glory is to be won, following the noble examples of " tonewall," Price Morgan. Such places are not where officers are to be found. euch is not the avocation of patrio's who love their "Conservative" Raleigh Standard, b sides the following | gion, their homes, their families, their friends, their counden, with a promise, it will be observed, that on the basely take. I insist that there has been a change in tashi as of dress-there must have been-it cannot be officers Now we ask the people of North Carolina, and of and sold ers of the South was are thus seen strolling about he streets, idling their time away. I defend them from the bands have for the last lew days been engaged in the thus seen daily on the streets? Are they a busch of ter the death-struggle with the invaders of their homes wealthy young gents? or are they the remaints of LABAMA - N Addres 12 : L J G een, 23d; I w on the bloody fields of 'R camond," what they think of society, employed by tailors to exhibit dry goods, and simm on P Connolly, 8th; Thes Metable 8th; E w on the bloody fields of 'R camond," what they think of society, employed by tailors to exhibit dry goods, and introduce fashions for them? It either, then I pray noids, 13 h; R L. Atchin-on 6 h; J. M. Hocks 6 h; N. B. toriety, and for his native State so much shame? Not into the service of your own dear South, gather under the Cu. 11th; J 4 Harris, 6th : Lieut t O Sincham, 2d; Mor- one paper in any one of the struggling Southern States | oanter of y ur brethren in arms, baste a to the field of batri- Kan y. 12th; W H Forni s. 11th; H B Whitman Sa; can be quited from by our enemies approvingly, except te, thousands of brave hea ts are there as xious to hear of d struction at the hand of a ruthless fee, of your mothers

The field is open, the demand for your service is great, ome then rally to the rescue, remember that if you perh on the field, your blood waters the plains, your bones deach upon a ore than classic ground of valor, and naught Your names will be forever treasured in the hearts of the ROB THE RANTER. Way Down in Cruiso, May 30th 1862.

THE YANKEE ROBBERS .- The Memphis Appeal says the following is an exact copy of a letter found, a lew days since upon the battle field at Farmington, pear Corinth, which was left behind by the author in his swift flight from the scene of conflict. Its contents serve men," though the willer of the York e editorial thinks to show the spirit by which the agrarian hordes of the he speaks "adv s dly" But Mr. Graham must look North are actuated in waging this war upon us. The original of the letter is in the hands of the editor of the

HAMBURG, Tenn., April 27, 1862. My DEAR SUR: I wrote to you a few days since-Fearing, however, that it has been miscarried or intercepted, I write again. We are at this pl c:, and expect to move forward in a short time on Corinth, a distance of sixteen or eighte n miles. We are expecting a hard contested battle, as we learn the rebels are in large force. Well, when that time comes up, we will make he rebels feel the weight and power of our steel. I have seen many of the natives of this country. They present a wo-be-gone look. They look like they never had any advantages of an education. I noticed some f the women's dresses. You ought to be here to take ne gaze at their buge appearance. Their hoops are made of grape vine and white oak splits I feel sorry for the poor, ignorant things. Well, we will teach them in a few days bow to do without white oak and grape vine boops They are now the same as conquered, and one more blow and the country is ours. I HAVE MY It it is wighed to show the face of the deceased, glass him. But to the article. It is as follows, itaic; capi-WHEN WE GET OUR SOUTHERN HOME. WHEN WE GET POSSESSION OF THE LAND, WE CAN MAKE THE MEN BAISE COTTON AND CORN, AND THE WOMEN CAN AUT IN THE UAPACITY OF DOMESTIC SERVANTS. The women are very ignorant-only a grade above the negro, and we can LIVE LIKE KINGS. My love to all the neighbors. Kiss

> JAMES DONLEY. Mrs. Sue Donley, Mount Vernon, Ill. By the politeness of Mr. Allen.

June_The Battle Month.

The Richmond Examiner says: June, the mouth of battles! In all time, in every country, with each nation, it is, and has forever been, he annual period of the combative principle. Fields hat are green in May grow crimson in this month of June. Swords drawn, spears once, and now bayonets, are among the most certain crops of this blezing month Jane. The reader of history is astonished to note now many of the world's memorable conflicts have taken place in the month of June. Whether some u kown ement of nature disposes nations to combat in this eriod of the year as another aff c's stags, whether the length of the days renders it inconvenient, or the dry weather iscilitates the march that must always precede he fight, nothing is more certain than that more batles mark it than all others of the twelve. It has not

STARTLING FIGURES .- The debt of Lincolndom is so vast that the Yankees admit that unless they can cononer and rob the South this spring, by July it will ach \$1,000,000 000. Very lew people have an adequate id a of this sun. If it was in gold, allowing two u dred and fi ty dollars to the pound, it would be foun millions of pounds or twenty thousand tons of two thouand pounds each. If in silver, at a dollar to the ounce, t would be sixty-two and a half millions of pounds. If carrad on drays a thousand pounds on each dray, it would take 62,500 drays to carry it. Suppose a person could count a dollar each second and werk six hours We pres nt our te d rs to-d y with remercus extracts each day. Then it would take one hundred and tweny years to count it. If in a pile of ball dellars, allowig ten to the inch, it would make a pile over 3156 has evidently kept a ho el before and is not to be builed miles high, or it laid down on a pile, euch an inch across, would be nearly seventeen thousand mil s long .--People of the South! the enemy say that you shall pay

his vast amount. The Southern Oath. A correspondent, signing nimself " Revenge," writes s follows to the Montgomery Advertiser.

"I have just p rused your editorial of this morning regard to the atrocious proclamation of the coword v and infamous puritanical Yanker, B. F. Butler, to the adies of New Orleans. It can ed the blo d to effervesce in my veice, and to take an oath similar to that taken by Hann bal-eternal and undying haired to the rice of which Butler is the representative. Let every man in whose bosom pulsates a Sontiern heart, and through whose ve as courses Southers blood, swear by ne G. d that made him, by the Christ who die i for m by the mo her who hore him, and by the sister hom be loves and cherisnes, that, meet Picayune Butler when and where he will, he will send his miserable. e, wardly soul howling back to its cative hell. I take that oath.

From a gentleman who arrived in town a few days since, we harn that Gov. Rector has revoked his proclamation calling for State troops. He has removed the arcuives of the State to a safe point. 'amd (irk) Herall May 16th.

THE WORK FOR TO-DAY - Last evening, about eight o'ca ca, in spine of the rain, there was sharp work going 00, the details of which we were quable to ascertain. engagement there at any time. - Chas, Mers, 4th inst.

and and and the Later of the Park to the total